

## MANY MILLIONS ARE REGISTERED

Crowds of Young Men Besiege Registering Places Early; Little Disorder.

(Continued from Page 1)

127,561; South Dakota, 47,799; Tennessee, 125,479; Texas, 475,320; Utah, 45,484; Vermont, 26,425; Virginia, 211,221; Washington, 212,524; Wisconsin, 229,897; West Virginia, 142,832; Wyoming, 27,220.

Registration for Hawaii and Alaska will be arranged later.

**Complete Returns Will Be Slow.**

While an approximate report of the results of the registration may be published in the morning newspapers tomorrow, it will be several days before a complete return can be assembled.

The war department has instructed precinct and county officials not to transmit any incomplete returns to the governors of their states. It will, therefore, be 9 o'clock tonight before the first precinct return in the eastern states is complete and it will be midnight, Washington time, before the first returns are received at the war department. Then, more time must elapse while these returns are being transmitted to the state capitals. The governors have been instructed not to transmit any partial returns of their states to Washington but to hold all returns for a complete report. The complete returns for any county will be available for local public knowledge. The complete returns for a state will be available for public knowledge first at a state capital and then in Washington.

**Partial Returns May Be Misleading.**

For that reason partial returns will be misleading and possibly do grave injustice to some patriotic community. War department officials have appealed to all newspapers to publish nothing but complete returns for comparison with the official estimate of what the registration for given localities should be.

All employers of labor were expected to make provision to permit men to register if their hours were such that they could not do so in any other way. The individual, however, is responsible for his own registration no matter what the personal inconvenience or cost. No man of registration age could leave the United States before 9 o'clock tonight.

It is pointed out that peace time elections are not without disorders here and there. It would not be strange if the registration of 16,000,000 men for army duty in a nation composed of the blood of all other nations should be accompanied by some demonstrations of disorder. All officials were confident, however, that these would be sporadic and not representative and of no widespread importance.

## NEW YORK HOLDS D. A. R. CARRIES MUCH WORK, NO PLAY IN CAMPS

Emergencies Are Prepared for in Event of "Anti" Demonstration.

New York, June 5.—Called to their duty by whistles on factories and the shipping in the harbor, New York's young men thronged to the registration places early, standing in lines outside the booths when work began at 7 o'clock. The booths were guarded by policemen and members of the Home Defense League and in districts populated by foreign born classes, federal agents and city detectives patrolled the streets.

In the armories, 10,000 national guardsmen were kept on duty. The regulars were held in readiness in the army posts about New York also, but the first two hours of registration passed with no reports of disorderly conduct.

### CHICAGO REGISTRATION ESTIMATED AT 230,000

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Basing his calculations on early reports, city clerk Egan estimated that the total of selective draft registration in Chicago today would reach 230,000.

Out of 180 names first registered in ten scattered precincts, 92 claimed exemptions mostly on grounds of dependents.

### ST. LOUIS YOUNG MEN ARE QUICK TO REGISTER

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Registration places throughout St. Louis were crowded today by good natured crowds. There was no violence or obstruction to the swift progress of the enrollment except that occasioned by the throngs that sought to register early.

### KANSAS CITY REGISTRY OCCURS; NO TROUBLE

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—Registration proceeded throughout Kansas City and the surrounding territory today under adverse weather conditions and rain falling intermittently.

Reports to federal and local authorities here were that the work was going ahead steadily and without disorder.

### OKLAHOMA GUARDSMEN BLOW REVEILLE FOR REGISTRATION

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 5.—Oklahoma national guardsmen, roused through the streets here early today sounding the reveille which called Oklahoma's young manhood to the country's service. Today was a state holiday and the registration booths were soon crowded.

Washington's Troops Flutters in Parade.

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were in charge of the Kress section. A German Jauchshund with red, white and blue ribbons tied to his tail and body and an American flag attached to his collar followed the Kress girls and was one of the features of the parade.

The girls and children from the Salvation Army's Rescue home, were led by civilian Kate Marek.

**Women's Rifle Club Out.**

The Fifth Field artillery band played at the head of the march section of the parade, the El Paso Women's and Girls' Rifle club, Miss H. Alberta, captain of the club, was in charge. The young women were dressed in their khaki uniforms, high boots and campaign hats and their soldierly appearance brought continuous applause.

The girls of the El Paso School for Girls, dressed in white uniforms with decorations of patriotic colors, made up the next section. Among them were Miss Mildred A. Salter, Miss Freda Laskin, Miss Winifred Woods, Miss Betty Safford and Miss Paula Krupp.

In the next section marched Dr. Alice Merchant, Mrs. M. G. Jordan, Mrs. J. E. Bowen and Mrs. E. M. G. Williams.

### Executive Committee Marches.

The executive committee of the women's parade march in a division in this section were Mrs. V. del Campo, Mrs. George H. Clements, Mrs. V. K. Jackson, Miss Grace L. Hammon, Mrs. Nettie Van Epps and Mrs. Ada Franklin.

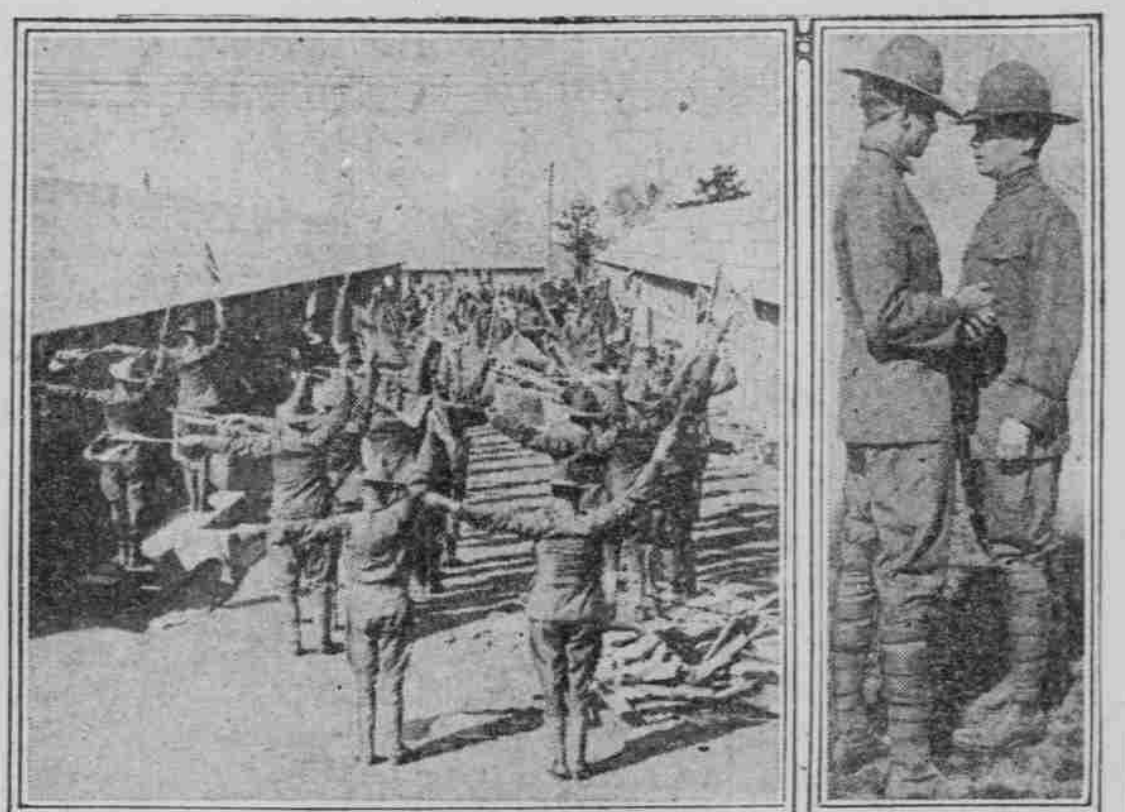
The American - Mexican band brought up the rear of the parade ahead of the motor cars.

**D. A. R. Shows "Big" Flag.**

The display by the Daughters of the American Revolution, in three automobiles, led by that of Mrs. E. Kelly, was one of the unique parade features. Over the back of Mrs. Kelly's car floated a flag representing the original colors of the 13 colonies in the revolution against Great Britain, with 13 stars. The escort to the colors was formed by Mesdames C. E. Kelly, T. J. Woodside, L. L. Robinson, J. W. Lorentzen, R. L. Farrar, W. H. Aldridge, Harvill, of El Paso; Mrs. Alice Hunter Davis, of San Francisco; Mrs. C. W. K. Smith, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Beaumont, Texas; Misses Elizabeth, Mary, Ann and Charles Kelly, Helen Robinson, of St. Louis; Margaret Woodside and Gertrude Yale, Thomas Woodside drove one of the cars. The three autos were in the rear of the marchers.

The organization of the parade was conducted by Lieut. W. H. Simpson, aid to Gen. Bell, E. C. Wade, chairman of the registration day program, and George H. Clements, of the chamber of commerce, assisted.

## MUCH WORK, NO PLAY IN CAMPS



From 5:30 in Morning to Ten at Night Men in Officers' Camp Busy.

LAURENS, N. Y., June 5.—Work, work, work. That is the way this camp is run. And undoubtedly the same motto rules at all the camps throughout the country where the rest of the 40,000 would-be young American army officers are being beaten into shape.

Perhaps there isn't a young business man, social leader or college undergraduate in any of the training camps who has ever worked harder in his life than he is doing just now. Anyway, such a one would be hard to find—and he certainly must have ruptured the labor laws to do it.

From 5:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. it is sweat and bone. When a student officer isn't juggling a musket he's wrestling with a text book. Time is grudged to eat. When something isn't down on the regular schedule the boys just hike back to their rough barracks or to the mess hall and absorb book learning in a way that would make a veteran college professor's eyes stick.

And they're cheerful about it. Complaints are unknown. All any one wants is the inability of the human body and brain to take on education at more than a certain rate. That is, the boys are doing it. They are, for this is a giant competition with a definite prize held out to the winner in four weeks.

The spur which urges on this remarkable exhibition of application is handed out about Aug. 1. No man came to this camp without a soul gripping resolve to honor his alma mater or his corporation, or whatever he covered bits of paper from Washington which will make his name famous in America's first real army of 500,000 men, recruited on the business principle of selective conscription.

The laboring student officer may have enough stick-to-it-iveness to continue on in a second camp if he should fall in the first—but he

### A surprise—in biscuits

When my mother brought in the plate of hot biscuits she said: "Thank goodness they turned out light! Your Cottolene certainly does make them light."

She meant the Cottolene that Mr. C. had given me to try.

My small sister teased Mother about butter, because Mother had always sworn by butter for biscuit making.

But Mother had to admit that Cottolene was quicker and easier beside being cheaper than butter—and yet that Cottolene biscuits tasted every bit as good as butter biscuits. She said she had never yet seen a shortening that mixed as evenly and smoothly as Cottolene.

The biscuits were rich and crisp with a delicious flavor

From E. C.

**Cottolene**

"The Natural Shortening"

At grocers in times of convenient sizes

THESE pictures show life at Plattsburg, N. Y., one of the camps scattered throughout the country where Uncle Sam is training young officers for the new army of 500,000 men.

(Above)—A class in semaphore flag signalling between two of the long wooden sheds where the men sleep.

(Below)—Big class of rookies hearing all about the rifle. They are standing at the parade ground.

(Above, right)—Archie and Theodore, jr., two sons of Theodore Roosevelt. The fact they're sons of an ex-president doesn't count for much here. They, too, are in the major in the reserve, too, but for the time being he is just an ordinary student officer.

Isn't going to linger for the second course if he can help it.

So they're all greasy grinds, as the girls of Vassar, and proud of it.

Heat and cold have no effect. The nights were bitter and blankets were inadequate when they arrived; and now a broiling sun makes it uncomfortable to carry that Springfield and that 22 pound pack in the middle of the day. But those are minor matters. Work is the all overshadowing thing that absorbs the mind almost to the extent of not finding time to write home and tell the folks all about it.

One man who had been in service in France with the Canadians left camp "to go back to the trenches and get a rest." But the quarters, if he was one, are mighty few.

The work is hard and the rules strict. Boys demand a little spirit, but the fact they're sons of an ex-president doesn't count for much here. They, too, are in the major in the reserve, too, but for the time being he is just an ordinary student officer.

The men are blooming despite their hard labor. The food is good, much better since the war department authorized Capt. J. M. Walling, the mess officer, to increase the mess charge for reserve officers from 10 to 15 cents. The uncommissioned candidates, who eat free, profit equally by the change.

**May Finish in Two Months.**

An added spur to action is the fact the camp curriculum has been arranged so that the course may be terminated at the end of two months instead of three. The star men will leave about July 1 for active duty in the mobilization camps where the first draft of conscripts will be turned into soldiers.

There is much conversation these days about the new organization to be formed. The new organization will be formed. The new organization will be formed. The new organization will be formed.

**Study on Sunday.**

Sunday, which is supposed to be a day of rest, is devoted to study by practically every man in camp. They spend little time in the city of Plattsburg, a picturesque summer boarding place. The few student officers who have brought their families to live in Plattsburg and are near the camp now wish they had left them at home—at least that is the well defined impression here.

Here is the daily routine of the camp (there may be some changes later, when the hours for drill are lengthened).

A. M. 5:15—First call to drill. 5:30—Reveille formation. 6:00—Mess. 6:45—Bike call. 6:55—First call to drill. 7:00—Mess. 7:10—Assembly. 7:30—Recall for dinner. 7:45—Mess. 8:00—France and other nations have run officers' training camps like ours since the beginning of the war.

**Former Roswell Man Hears Call To Arms From Afar; Returns**

Roswell, N. M., June 5.—When Charles Messmore, former soldier in battery A, First New Mexico artillery, in far off Detroit, Mich., received his call from Capt. Charles DeBrennon to come to the colors and swell the roster of the battery at home, strength, he dropped his work there and hastened back to Roswell.

Battery has 10 men now, and more were enlisting daily up to this morning. Probably additional men over 18 years of age will aid in bringing the organization to full strength.

**NEW MEX. INDIANS ARRESTED FOR ANTI DRAFT ACTIVITY**

Albuquerque, N. M., June 5.—Jose Carriere, governor of the Pueblo Indians of Santo Domingo, San Ildefonso, an influential member of the Pueblo, and Julian Baca, an Indian police official, were arrested yesterday by deputy United States marshal

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Week As Long As  
Quantities Last!

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Wednesday Special  
3 Cakes Fairy Soap, 10c

—Limit 3 cakes to one customer only—none sold to children. No phone or mail orders, no stamps—none sent C. O. D.—no deliveries. First come, first served. All day tomorrow, Wednesday only, at 3 cakes for 10c

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Listen to me! Take no more sickening, salivating calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with your bile, crumbles into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot sicken or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months.

Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—Adv.

## ANTI DRAFTER IN TEXAS SLAIN

Fort Worth, Tex., June 5.—E. H. Fulcher, a member of the Farmers' and Laborers' Protective association of America, who had hidden himself in the woods, heavily armed, for the announced purpose of resisting conscription, was shot and killed near Midway, yesterday by a posse of officers from Hood and Palo Pinto counties, it was learned today.

### HEAVY REGISTRATION IS REPORTED IN NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque, N. M., June 5.—Registration today is bringing out practically complete rosters of all men subject to military service. Alleged anti-registration conspiracies, disclosed by arrests at Las Vegas and Santa Domingo, were not believed to contain any threat of opposition in strength to registration.

### CONFEDERATE VETERANS OFFER THEIR SERVICES

H. F. Stacy, J. M. Roberts, A. H. Weaver, B. E. Majors, R. W. McCowen and F. M. Johnson, Confederate veterans, all carrying American flags, presented themselves at the city hall Tuesday morning for registration, but were told by the registrars that they had done enough in the sixties to entitle them to be exempted. "We are willing to go if the government will take us," said Capt. Stacy.

### 576 MEN OF EL PASO CITY AND COUNTY REGISTER AWAY

There has been a total of 576 registration cards received by Jack Dawson, city clerk, from El Pasoans of military age who are residing in other cities. Sheriff Seth Orndorff has received 51 cards from residents of the county in other cities. More than 700 nonresidents of the city registered here and had their cards forwarded to the cities and counties in which they claim residence.

### NO RESISTANCE REPORTED FROM THE "HILLBILLIES"

Washington, D. C., June 5.—At noon today the registration was proceeding all over the country with few reports of disturbance.

No resistance had been reported in the hill counties of the south where organized resistance had been threatened, nor in the large cities where organized propaganda had been active.

### NORTH DAKOTANS AND MINNESOTANS REGISTER

St. Paul, Minn., June 5.—Thousands of Minnesotans and North Dakotans reported at registration booths on their way to work today. No disorders were reported at any point. In some towns in both states the event was made occasion for a holiday, stores closing and factories suspending.

### PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATIONS HELD IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5.—State-wide patriotic demonstrations marked the military registration in South Dakota today in which it is estimated 12,000 men of registration age will be listed. No disorders have been reported.

### QUIET IN MILWAUKEE; REGISTRATION, 35,000

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.—Early indications in Milwaukee were that a registration of men eligible to the colors would reach the estimated 35,000. Reports from various parts of the city show that quiet prevailed.

### RENO REGISTRARS SWAMPED; ASSISTANTS APPOINTED.

Reno, Nev., June 5.—Registrars in each of the Reno precincts found it impossible to care for applicants for registration under the selective draft today and assistants were appointed



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**DURABILITY**—a long life of long mileage remarkably free from puncture and blowout—is sure in Silvertown Cord Tires because the durability is built on the foundation of cable-cord's supple strength.

Made expressly for Silvertowns, used exclusively in them, cable-cord is the strongest material in automobile tires. **STRONG ENOUGH TO SWING THE WEIGHT OF A HEAVY MAN.**

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Always cool, no matter how fast an automobile speeds, when cross-wrapped into the two-ply body of the Silvertown tire, it keeps Silvertowns immune from TIRE FEVER, the internal heat rubbed up between the plies of many-ply tires.

The durability of Silvertown, the tire trade-marked with the "RED DOUBLE DIAMOND," makes it a tire you cannot afford to be without.

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